

# WORKING



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## DEDICATION

As present ATI students well know, Ohio State University Agricultural Technical Institute dedication took place on May 15, 1973. Guests from Industry, OSU, and the surrounding area dignitaries met for a luncheon held at the OARDC auditorium. Nearly 400 persons were present on the Wooster campus for the ceremony and ribbon cutting.

Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics Ray M. Kottman delivered the dedication Address, Commending the progress of ATI and expressing optimism for the future of agricultural technical education.

The institute is actually one-of-a-kind. It is the nation's only independently staffed state-wide institution of higher education which specializes entirely in technical programs for agriculture students.

ATI student enrollment projections are high. Current enrollment is 217 with more than 400 students expected in the fall. The doubling in enrollment should make ATI all the more interesting: more girls. A few more guys and bigger and better parties.

D. R.

## THE AGRARIAN

## THE AG STUDENT

ATI's first yearbook, The Agrarian, has been published and is now available for \$2.00 in the student services office. Covering the struggles, successes and everyday routine of the first year, The Agrarian has caught staff, students and faculty in a variety of poses and expressions.

If you are on internship and would like a copy, send \$2.00 to Ms. Martha Sidle - checks payable to ATI Annual, and we will hold one for you.

C.W.

The Ad Hoc committee voted unanimously to receive the publication "The Ag Student" published by the agriculture students on main campus. Each student will be assessed two dollars autumn quarter for support of the magazine. ATI will have several columns in the paper and be a regular contributor of articles. The ATI Associate Editor will be Dale Curran. Dale will edit all articles he receives from ATI students and will be responsible for getting all information to the head editors of the magazine in Columbus. Those who will be on internship will not need to worry as the "Ag Student" is sent directly to the students at a mailing address they specify.

## HOOFPRINTS

K. R.

There has been a lot of hustle and bustle going on over in the horse barn lately. All the hard winter training on the horses is begining to pay off. Two Standardbreds have headed for the race track, Northfield Park. Moreland Buck one of our best pacers is doing real well, and El Corozon (Nose) is begining to get into the swing of things. All the other race horses are waiting for a chance to prove themselves.

Several saddle horses are presently being shown in large Quarter horse shows and also smaller shows in the area. Solo Tangy is currently being shown in Junior Western Pleasure and English Pleasure classes. We feel we may have a champion barrel racer: Tenny's still trying to prove us right. Some of the other horses will be hitting the show trail soon.

Students have taken on added responsibilities. Several of them have been working at Tom Brinkerhoff's barn grooming and caring for several of his horses. These students are under the supervision of George, who has given us a lot of his help and patience in the last few weeks. We wish all the students and horses good luck in their travels this summer.



Life is one big racetrack, one big ballpark, one big swimming pool. Each day is another race program, another ballgame, another swim meet. Life is really what you make of it and each participant has a different length to the lease he or she holds on the right or privilege to participate in it. Like in all racetracks, ballparks, and swimming pools, life holds different levels of competition. There are the big leagues, minor leagues and bush leagues, and the participants can be divided accordingly. Think about it, how many big leaguers, minor leaguers and bush leaguers do you know? How much do you really know about life? What are we really talking about enjoying or not enjoying? Which league do you fit in? What does it take to be a big leaguer?

People are just like horses! They have different abilities, different conformations, different personalities and different desires to excel. Like some people, some horses are uncoordinated, ugly, grouchy, and couldn't care less whether they ever got out of the bush leagues or not. Like people, most all horses can do some things well. Did you ever watch a horse race? Most all horses can race to the 3/4 pole, but it's the last quarter, or the tough part of the race, which separates the bug leaguers from the bush leaguers. Many times the best horse is the most tired horse at the 3/4 pole but the best horse is one which can reach down and gather that little bit extra which separates the leagues.

Not all races, ballgames, or swim meets are good trips! Many times you have to go the long mile, the overtime game, or the extra few yards. Horses which can't go anything but the easy mile or don't have that little bit extra are said to have the a case of the "commons". As I said before, people are just like horses!!

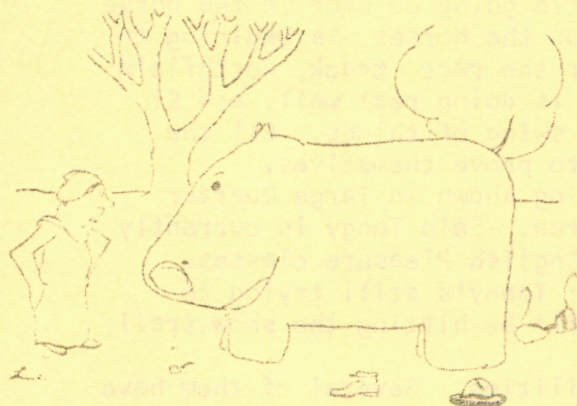
I've been very fortunate in my life. I've had the opportunity to be around and know some big league horses and some big league people. These people and these horses have had a lot in common; they could reach down and get it when they needed it;

they weren't afraid of a tough mile; and they didn't need drugs to withstand the tough competition of the big leagues. Many of these horses and many of these people have had built-in excuses- physical, mental or social-but all could reach down and get it. None had the commons.

Horses suffering from the "commons" are "cheaters". Do you know anyone suffering from the "commons"? Does he cheat? I'm not a psychiatrist, social worker or writer, but I'm around lots of people everyday and I've made this observation; most drug users have the "commons"! They can't go the tough mile the tough last quarter, so they cheat, cheat themselves out of the opportunity to experience the big leagues. Look at them, watch them - how many can't make it to an early class, can't get their work in on time, can't show up for an exam, always have an excuse. Look in the grade book: the last 4 weeks, or the last quarter mile, they get the "commons"--- "I'm sick", "I had to go here", "there", "everywhere", anything to avoid going the tough end of the horse race. That, my friends, is the "commons".

By now you are probably wondering, "What qualifies this guy to talk about life, he's not so old". At the age of 22 I almost lost my life and had a good opportunity to think about what I was really losing and what opportunities life really offered. Like all racetracks ballparks and swimming pools, life has its good sections and bad-sometimes it's an easy race, sometimes a tough mile. There will be days you're a champion and days you're a "Pollock", but every day of life is a new horse race. Did you ever see the horses go to the gate for a horse race or the ball players on the field for a game? They all go at it with determination, they attack it, and that's my philosophy toward life. Like horses, people learn from habit. You attack life every day and you will learn to master it. You take the easy road and start to cheat and I'll guarantee you will get the "commons". How many big leaguers you know got there on drugs and how many drug takers do you know who have developed the "commons"?

Duane C. Thomas



What Have You Done with Mr. Thomas

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\*\*\*\*\* SUGGESTIONS \*\*\*\*\*

I would like to suggest that the school take up a collection and buy a pencil sharpener. If it was put in the lobby or lounge everyone would be able to use it.

Why can't the school build a tennis court, a basketball court or something else that we could use when we don't have classes. I'm sure that they would be easier to take care of than all the grass we have right now.

LLRC

It's finals time.  
Lots of people will be  
Reviewing and absorbing information.  
Use the Library.  
Keep it quiet.  
For group study  
See Ms. Phillips.

ATTENTION-Dr. Halterman  
SUGGESTION

Put television in Lounge.  
All other places have t.v.  
Example--Lowery Center (C.O.W.)  
has a t.v. on the botton floor.

Extra Sport for ATI Students

There should be another outdoor sports club for the students here. The equipment would be of minimal cost for each person to supply his or her own, or donate to a kitty so equipment could be bought for the school for the sport of archery.

Along with the club the school should subscribe to four magazines: Bow & Arrow, Archery World, Bowhunter and Outdoor Life.

I will be glad to help start the club if there are enough who want to try this sport. Everyone's welcome to watch me practice when my gear is here.

Smitty G. S.

FALL MOVIES

Next Fall new activities for students are being planned. One of them is a series of good movies which will be shown approximately every two weeks. A good selection of movies has been made and where else can you see a movie for a dollar anymore. If the movies are well attended more new popular ones will be able to be obtained.

DATE	MOVIES SHOWN	TOTAL PRICE
Oct. 4th	True Grit Guns for San Sebastian	135 or 190
Oct. 18th	The Dirty Dozen	125 or 125
Nov. 1st	Journey to the Center of the Earth The Time Machine	100 or 150
Nov. 15th	A Night at the Opera The Fatal Glass of Beer The Pharmacist The Barakership	110 or 160
Nov. 29th	Vanishing Point Hombre	125 or 190



## A. T. I. JUDGING TEAMS

The Ohio Agricultural Technical Institute's General Livestock Judging team participated in the judging contest held at the New York State University at Alfred, New York, April 14th.

All Colleges that were in the judging are technical colleges. The seven participating were: Alfred, New York; Cortland, New York; Essex, New York; Delhi, New York; Thompson, New Hampshire; University of Connecticut; and The Ohio State Agricultural Technical Institute.

The teams had nine classes of livestock to judge; three classes of sheep, three classes of beef cattle, and three classes of swine. In the sheep classes there were market lamb, Hampshire yearling ewe and aged Suffolk ewe.

In the hog classes there were two classes of breeding gilts and a barrow lass. Then in the beef cattle there were two classes of breeding heifers, one class of 600 pounds, and the other of 900 pounds. There was one class of market cattle that weighed 1,000 pounds.

The four students who went to New York representing ATI were: Max Snode, David Wright, Tom Wright, and Jim McCollough with Duane Thomas as coach. In the contest Max Snode, David Wright, and Tom Wright made the highest scores forming the ATI team.

ATI brought home the first place trophy besides several individual awards. Max Snode was high individual in sheep judging; Tom Wright high individual in swine judging; and David Wright was second high individual in beef cattle. For total points acquired the team did well. Tom Wright Placed first, David Wright second, and Max Snode fifth.

This was the first General Livestock Judging contest that ATI has participated in since the college has been established.

D.W.

During the first week of Spring quarter, six ATI students and their coach, Mr. Thomas, journeyed 1400 miles to Abilene, Texas to the annual NACTA Dairy judging contest.

Each member of the team judged seven classes during the morning and gave four sets of oral reasons in the afternoon. After all of the judging and talking, the team came up with a fourth place finish. High team member was Dan Kellogg who finished 3rd, followed by Dale Curran 10th, other team members making the trip were Matt Steiner, Dave Klingensmith, Bill Burgess and Richard Rigg. All members enjoyed the trip and are looking forward to hosting the NACTA contest at ATI next March.

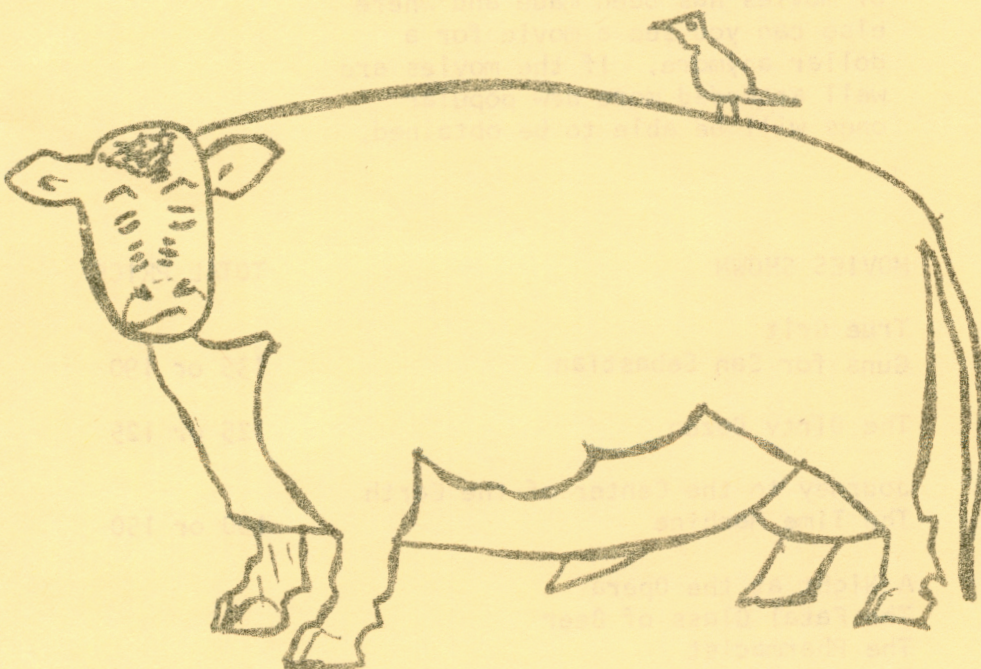
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On the 5th of April, a few days after returning from the Texas judging contest, the ATI Dairy Judging team went to Alfred, N. Y. to participate in the NEAT contest at Alfred State College on April 6.

Judging eight classes of cows were Dan Kellogg, Dale Curran, Luke Saffles, Eli Klingensmith, Don Schneider and Don Stryffler. At the awards banquet that evening, the team was presented with a fourth place overall with a first place in the Jersey breed.

Individual honors went to Dan Kellogg as 2nd high and Eli Klingensmith as fifth.

E. K.



CONSIDERABULL